IMMEDIATE MEASURES TAKEN TO STAMP OUT THE MALADY-NO LIKELIHOOD OF AN EPIDEMIC-SUSPECTED PERSONS

61

Information of the discovery of a genuine case | reported that 130 designs for the new City Hall of Asiatic cholera in Jersey City was given out had been filed. The number submitted shows that yesterday at the office of the Health Board in the rivalry among architects has been of a lively this city. There was a long consultation at the character. The last plan, received yesterday, was office in the afternoon, at which President Wilson.

Commissioner Edson, Sanitary Superintendent Roberts and Chief Inspector Doty, of the New-York
Health Department, Health Officer Jenkins, President Wilson, deposited at the Controller's office exactly on time.

This was done by a man who had telephoned early in the day that a railroad accident had delayed his drawings. He asked for an extension of dent John P. Feeney and Inspector D. W. Benjamin, of the Jersey City Health Department; Dr. A. plans came during the afternoon, one at 12:40 o'clock. spector, and Dr. J. J. Kinyoun, of the United States
Marine Hospital Service, were present. The con-Marine Hospital Service, were present. The consultation had been called on account of a report which President Wilson had received early in the which President Wilson had received early in the till, saying that the sender had sent a plan from that place at 10 a. m. yesterday. What to do with

Sir: I have the honor to report that the bacteriological examination of the material obtained from the body of Martin Crowe, in Jersey City, by Chief inspector Doty, of this department, shows the presence of the cholera spirillum. The case is therefore one of Asiatic cholera. This diagnosis that been confirmed by Dr. J. J. Kinyoun, Surgeon United States Marine Hospital Service. Very respectfully yours, HERMANN M. BIGGS.

Martin Crowe was a man who had been employed at the Jersey City Hospital. He was attacked with cramps and other symptoms of the

tacked with cramps and other symptoms of the cholera on August 26, and died on August 29. It is said that he caught the disease from Mrs. Josephine Smith, who died at the hospital the same day from choleraic symptoms. Other suspected cases of death besides hers had occurred in Jersey City, and the New-York officials had sent Or. Doty to make an investigation as a precaution against he possible introduction of cholera into this city. was said at the conference yesterday that suspicious deaths had occurred in a suburb

of Jersey City, in the direction of the Newark Bay shore. John Morse, a colored man, died on the night of August 21. He had been at the hous of Mrs. Mary Ann Lewis, in Culver-ave., and had eaten some crabs which Mrs. Lewis's son had caught. On August 24 several other persons ate crabs at the same house, and three of them died the following day. They were Mrs. Lewis, Gustave Hassiach, of No. 59 Culver-ave., and Mrs. Caroline Collins, of No. 236 McAdoo-ave. Mrs. Rhoda Black, a widow, living at No. 83

Fiske-ave., in the rear of Hasslach's house, was attacked with symptoms of the cholera day before yesterday, but her case seems to be mild, for she was about the house yesterday and cooked the family dinner. She also joined in eating it. She said that she was a friend of Mrs. Lewis and had carried food to the house. Health Officer Jenkins, Commissioner Edson and Dr. Doty went to Jersey City on Thursday night to investigate Mrs. Biack's illness. It was decided at the conference to issue the following notice, which was dated in

Jersey City:

The case of Martin Crowe, who died at the City Hospital. Jersey City, after examination by Dr. Doty, Chief Inspector of Contagious Diseases, New-York City, has been determined one of Asiatic cholera. The case of Mrs. Rhoda Black is still under investigation.

D. W. BENJAMIN.

Health Inspector, Jersey City,
A. CLARK HUNT, M. D.,
State Sanitary Inspector.

Notices similar to the ones distributed in this city.

last summer were made public detailing the nature of the disease and the best methods of its prevention, the diet and other manner of life to be observed.

Two deaths from supposed cholera morbus in Jersey City may possibly have been deaths from Asiatic cholera also. William Morton, who lived at No. 3 State-st., Jersey City, and worked at the Gansevoort Market in this city, became ill at his home on August 21 and died three days later. He and his family had partaken heartily of melons and beer. His sister-in-law, Mrs. Josephine Smith, who had nursed him, was attacked with the same illness the day after he died, and she was taken to the Jersey City Hospital, where she died on Au-

It was agreed at the conference yesterday that the Health Department in this city should give aid to the Jersey City officials in making bacteriological examinations in suspected cases. President Wilson and Dr. Edson said that there was no danger it present that the cholera would be introduced into New-York from Jersey City, Health Officer Jenkins said that it was not known how cholera got to Jersey City, but he declared that attempts President Feeney and Inspector Benjamin, of the ersey City Health Department, said they had not been able to discover how the disease was con-tracted by Martin Crowe, and they were not sure

meadows was secured. It is midway between the city limits and Snake Hill. There is no other house within a quarter of a mile of it. Dr. George Keeler and Mrs. Jane Ferrol have been placed in charge. She is a trained nurse.

Albert McParland, twenty-five years old, of No. 223 Slater-st., Paterson, was the first case received at the new hospital. He went to Jersey City yes-terday to look for work. He was found ill in the street, and is merely a suspect. Last night the health officers concluded that McParland would be able to go home to-day.

Surgeon-General Wyman, of the United States Marine Hospital Service, arrived from Washington last evening, in response to a telegram from President Charles G. Wilson, of the Board of Health of

dent Charles G. Wilson, of the Board of Health of this city. He went directly to the Fifth Ayonue Hotel, where he was met by Dr. Cyrus Edson, Health Commissioner, and Dr. Kinyoun. President Wilson reached the hotel a few minutes later, accompanied by officers of the Health departments of New-York and Jersey City, and a protracted conference was held in the Surgeon-General's room. Dr. Wyman was seen at a late hour last night by a Tribune reporter. He said:

"There is no cause for alarm. Asiatic cholera has made its appearance in Jersey City, but we have all necessary authority to stamp it out of existence under the National quarantine law, passed at the last session of Congress. We shall not hesitate to use the power which the law has intrusted to us, the public may rest assured. Dr. P. H. Bailhache, of the United States Marine Hospital Service, will be placed in charge of affairs in New-Jersey. The people on both sides of the river need have no cause for apprehension under his management."

Jersey. The people of apprehension under his management.

Earlier in the evening a conference was held in Jersey City in the Board of Health rooms at Police Headquarters. The meeting was attended by Acting Mayor Simpson and Corporation Counsel William D. Edwards, on behalf of the city; President John P. Feeney, for the city Health Board: Drs. Converse and Varick, for the county Health Board: Dr. C. A. Hunt, for the State: Surgeon-General Wyman and Drs. Bailhache, Kenyon and Jenkins, Acting Mayor Simpson said that Jersey City was prepared to co-operate with the Federal Government and the State of New-York in whatever plan the experts might deem best under the circumstances. He said the city had a cholera fund of \$30,000 available. President Feeney said it had been learned that the case of William Morton, of No. 3 State-st. had been traced to its source. Morton, who was employed in the fruit trade, had taken home a lot of fruit imported from Smyrna, and this fruit, it was now believed, was infected with cholera germs.

The city will be practically quarantined. Surgeon-

cholera germs.

The city will be practically quarantined. Surgeon-General Wyman will take general charge of the railroads running into the city, and Dr. Jenkins will have charge of the water front. Surgeon-General Wyman may have a statement to make to-day on the situation.

NEW-BEDFORD FREIGHT BOATS TO BE LAID OFF New-Bedford, Mass., Sept. 1.—The freight steamers plying for the last forty or fifty years between ere and New-York are to be discontinued, owing, it is said, to the leasing by another steamboat company of their New-York pier, which the Old Colony Company must vacate by September 1. It is said that another pier has been secured and will at once be fitted to receive freight; and in about four weeks, it is thought, business will be re-sumed. Some persons here assert that this discontinuance means an out-and-out transfer of freight service to Fall River. Should the New-York, New-Haven and Hartford flecide upon such a course, it would open the way to tidewater for another railroad corporation, which would un-doubtedly select New-Bedford as the objective

WORD FROM THE BEHRING SEA FLEET. A letter from an officer of the United States steamer Mohican, dated August 11, at Unalaska. Alaska, reports the Mohican, Adams and Ranger at that port. The letter says that the cruise of the squadron in Behring Sea this summer has been monotonous and lacking in incident of any kind. The ships have in turn visited the Pribyloff Islands, the home of the breeding seals, and the result of the patrol of Behring Sea by our ships is noticeable in the increase in the number of animals at that point.

The ships will all return to Mare Island Navy Yard by October 1 next.

ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY DESIGNS.

THE COMPETITION CLOSED AT NOON YESTERDAY -MR. PURROY WANTS A NEW SITE CHOSEN.

The new Municipal Building Commission met at the Mayor's office at noon vesterday, and declared that the competition had closed, Controller Myers time, but it was not needed. Three belated sets of

at its next meeting.

One hundred and eight of the 130 plans petition come apparently from local architects, while the express labels on the envelopes and packages indicate that twenty-two are from out of town. One came from Liverpool, one from Paris three from Chicage, two from Denver, two from St. Louis and one each from Philadelphia, Cleveland, Washington, Kansas City, Atlanta, Toronto, Montreal, Boston, St. Paul, Poughkeepsie, Richmond, Lexington, Ky., and New-Britain, Conn. The five prize designs selected will draw an equal plan is finally accepted will receive a commission which will amount to many thousands of dollars In making choice of the best designs the com-mission will be assisted by a committee of disinterested architects of singuestioned reputation represent from \$1,000 to \$1,500, or a total of about

Five members were present at vesterday's meeting of the commission-a bare quorum-Acting Mayor McClellan, Controller Myers, County Clerk Purroy, Register Levy and Deputy Chamberlain an argument to show that the site selected for the new structure was not the proper one and should be changed, but in the absence of Mayor Gilroy he would postpone reading it. When the motion was put to close the competition Mr. Pur roy asked to be excused from voting, but it was found that his vote was necessary to make the action legal and he therefore voted under a stip-ulation that he could move a reconsideration of the resolution fixing the site and present his argu-

the resolution fixing the site and present his argument at the next meeting.

Mr. Purroy wants to remove the old Tweed court house and make the new City Hall the only building in the park.

The plans will remain scaled until the next meeting, which will be held after Mayor Gilroy's return from the World's Fair. The Controller was authorized to fit up a suitable room in the Stewart Building for putting them on view.

MR. RIDLEY'S ASSAILANTS AT LIBERTY.

THE SHERIFF SEARCHING FOR THEM-THES WERE EVIDENTLY ACQUAINTED WITH THE HOUSE.

Henry Ridley, son of Arthur J. Ridley, who was shot at by house-breakers at Bayside, L. I., Wednesday night, returned to this city yesterday morning. He had gone to Bayside as soon as he heard of the attack made upon his father. "We have not the faintest idea who the men "We have not the familiest heat who the mean were," he said yesterday afternoon, "but we suppose that they were amateur burglars. The Sheriff is out searching for them, and we hope he will succeed in catching them. The published accounts are substantially correct. Miss Allen, a daughter of the owner of the house where my father was visiting, was awakened by some one at her win-dow some time after midnight. She asked what dow some time after midnight. She asked what was wanted, and a voice asked first for Mr. Allen and then for my father. A maid, sleeping in the next room, heard the conversation and ran to wake father. He came down and asked the men who they were. They replied that they had a young man named Frank Butler with them, who had been taken sick, and that they had brought him there to be cared for. Butler had boarded with the Allens for several summers, and so the story seemed natural. Still, father thought he would prefer to see them before he opened the door, and asked them to come to the parlor window. They did so, but as soon as he had raised it and looked out, one of the men fired at him, barely missing him. Father ran to his room to get his pistol, and the men went down to the gate. Father fired at the men went down to the gate. Father fired at them from his upper window, and they ran away to the bay, where they got into a catboat and

as yet that the other suspicious deaths in Jersey City had been caused by true cholera.

The authorities at Jersey City yesterday decided to establish a separate hospital for cholera down, however, by some other members of the r. and Mrs. Allen were both away at the Mrs. Allen returned home late Thursday even "Whoever the men were, they were evidently well accommanded with the house and its inmates."

MISS ANNIE LEARY'S ACCOUNTS CORRECT.

THE SUIT BROUGHT CONCERNING THE CASE OF MRS. MARIETTA STEVENS'S ESTATE

SETTLED. The litigation between Mrs. Marietta Stevens and Annie Leary, the sister and executrix of Arthur Leary, as to his accounts as the agent of Mrs. Stevens has been settled by agreement. A judgment, made in view of the compromise, by Justice ment, made in view of the Supreme Court, yesterday, Van Brunt, of the Supreme Court, yesterday, passed upon the accounts of the executrix as cor-rect, her statement showing that she had \$1,194,698 in securities belonging to Mrs. Stevens, Mr. Leary had been the manager of Mrs. Stevens's estate since 1871, and, she says, had handled in that time about \$5,000,000. His books showed that nearly all of the estate had been invested in his own name. Mrs. Stevens had kept no accounts. In her answer o the suit brought by Miss Leary for an accounting. Mrs. Stevens said the suit was brought for a delay, and not for an accounting. She declared that the estate of Arthur Leary and Miss Leary was insolvent, as she was informed and believed. Prior to Mrs. Stevens's visit to Europe last June she assigned all the securities to James M. Rankin, her secretary, who is now decreed possession of them. Mr. Rankin, who also answered in the suit, ment with Mrs. Stevens, invested her estate in his own name. A large part of the securities were held in common by Mr. Leary and Austin Corbin. Miss Leary retains part of the securities to secure the estate from a bond which her brother gave to secure the rent of the Fifth-aye, residence of Mrs. Stevens. said that Mr. Leary had, contrary to his agree

HE SAYS HE THREATENED TO KILL HIM.

A REPUBLICAN EDITOR CAUSES THE ARREST OF A "FRIEND" OF MAYOR SANFORD

Thomas Collum was a prisoner in the Long island City Police Court yesterday morning, charged with threatening to assassinate John W. Lee, Editor of "The Queens County Herabi," a Republican weekly newspaper. Collum's arrest is the outcome of a bitter warfare which "The Queens County Herald" has lately waged agains Mayor Sanford and his administration. Mayor Sanford and his administration.

Mr. Lee went before Justice Kavanagh late on
Thursday night and swore out a warrant for Collum's arrest on a charge of threatening to kill him.
Collum was at once arrested and spent the night

in the Second Precinct Police Station. Collum was arraigned before Justice Kavanagh yesterday afternoon. At the request of his law yer, W. E. Stewart, the hearing was adjourned for two weeks. Cullom has had a varied career for two weeks. Cullom has had a varied career.

He was a labor agitator during the Henry George campaign, and was a candidate for the Assembly on the Gleason ticket. Subsequently be was appointed Commissioner of Public Schools by Mayor Gleason, but was removed after a few weeks. He became watchman of the First Warfschool through the influence of Mayor Sanford.

A CABLE CAR AND A WAGON IN COLLISION. A serious accident on the Broadway cable road was narrowly averted yesterday afternoon shortly after 4 o'clock. Cable car No. 22 was making its downtown trip, and as it reached the curve near Grace Church it ran into a wagon belonging to Alfred J. Cammeyer, the Sixth-ave, shoedcaler, which was crossing the track. The two occupants of the wagon, whose names are unknown, were thrown violently to the ground. The driver shoulder was fractured and his companion's back was badly sprained. The wagon and horse were not injured. The front of the car and the brake were smashed, and the car had to be pushed to the Houston-st. power house by the car behind. No one in the car was injured and traffic was not delayed.

## Apollinaris

"THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS."

"The customary drink with prudent people."

BRITISH MEDICAL JOURNAL.

WHATA PASTORSEES AND HEARS

ITEMS OF PERSONAL INTEREST TO CHURCH

Dr. Arthur T. Pierson, one of the ablest preacher, of the day, and with scarcely a peer as an expos-itor of Scripture, has returned from his pastoral has two grievances. Last week, in a signed article when Professor Drummond was a leading speaker, was discussed in a vigorous manner. This week "The Vice of Modern Interviewing" is presented in a communication filling a page. With all his excellent qualities Dr. Plerson has not yet acquired the art of passing through the tolls of an interview with satisfaction to himself "interviewer." Reporters annoy him they disturb his peace of mind so greatly that in one church in this city he gave orders, he says, to the sexton and the officers of the church to refuse, in his behalf, all applications for interviews. And even with this protection and with the police force within call, he was not able to escape one reporter, who said that he had been ordered to write a column and a half about the preacher. An "agency" applied by letter for an interview, he threw the application in the waste-basket, and from the rubbish sprang forth a fabricated interview, which was sent to England by cable and published there. For one reporter by Pierson said "yes" and "no" to a few general questions, and much to his surprise an interview appeared the next day. The third reporter borrowed a manuscript and never returned it, and his interview was "amazingly inaccurate" besides.

Every minister and every other well-meaning person will sympathize deeply with Dr. Pierson in his misfortunes. He has been sorely dealt with by three Philistines unfeeling members of the wspaper fraternity. No one of the three in ican preacher who had stood for some time it scarcely an exception, is as accessible to reporter he holds and the wider his influence he holds and the wider his Influence the mor-readily he recognizes newspaper writers as men-and not cattle. As Dr. Flerson has never granted the writer an interview for publication this par-agraph will not be misunderstood. It is simply an earnest protest against the wholesale denun-ciation of a class, members of which Dr. Flerson does not like. His attitude toward the press as an institution is about as fair as it would be to ac-cuse the entire denomination with which he is connected of immorality because its year book shows that two of its clergymen are suspended.

Many of the city clergymen will return to their inent churches will not be opened for another fort night. pulpits to-morrow, though some of the more prem

few weeks. Lane at Circlarati has announced its opening day for September B, with adequate in struction in all branches and this special induce-ment: "Financial aid will be turnished as fully as in any other seminary." Auburn Seminary opens September 20, when Dr. Fimothy 41, Dar ling will be imaggirated professor of Christian Theology, on October 10 the Rev. Henry M. Pooth is to be imaggirated president of the institution. W. Brenton Green, jr., will be inaugurated. Frew Seminary at Madison, N. J., will also begin on September 2. The following week Union Semi-September 71. The following week Union Semimary will resume its studies. The term will begin
on Wednessiay, September 27, and on Thursiay at
4 p. m., the inauguration of Professor Arthur C.
McGiffert as Washburn Professor in Church History will take place in the Adams Chapel. Dr.
McGiffert will deliver his inaugural address at
that time, and the charge will be given by the
Rev. Dr. James M. Ludlow, of fast orange, one
of the directors. The next seminary year at Andover will begin on September 29, when an inaugural address will be delivered by the Rev.
Thesdore C. Pease Bartlet, professor of sacred
rhetoric and fecturer in pastoral theology. The
Eagitist seminaries are among the first to open.
The year at Newton Centre, Mass., legins of
September 5; at Rochester, N. Y., on September
6, at Hamilton, N. Y., September 14, and at Crozer
in Chester, Fenn., on September 15.

Dr. Talmage in his paper, "The Christian Herald, this week has an elitorial entitled "About Min isters," in which he refers to the standard anec dotes about Rowland Hill's making shoes in the pulpit by cutting off the top of a pair of boots. Whitfield's prophesying the doom of a sinner by the result of his catching a fly Spurgeon's riding the result of his catching a hy-down the rail of the pulpit in the presence of his audience to show how easy it is to go into sin, and Mr. Beecher's wiping the perspiration from his forehead and exclaiming "It's hot?" with an ex-pletive more emphatic than devotional. These says Dr. Talmage, are "lies! all of them lies!" and then he gives some incidents from his own exand then be accepted that even he is not exempt from caricature and misrepresentation. The following will serve as an illustration; "one week night in our chapel, at a Christmas festival, amid sts or eight hundred children, roaring happy, with candles, oranges and corn bails, and with the representation of a star in Christmas greens right hefore me, I said; 'Boys, I feel like a morning star,' It so happened that that phrase was to be found in a negro song, and two days afterward it appeared over the name of a man who said he was 'a member of a neighboring church' that I had the previous sunday night, in my pulpit, quoted two or three verses from 'Shoo, Fly,' and, moreover, went on to say that we sam it every Sunday in our Sunday-school! And as it was supposed that 'a member of a neighboring church' would not lie, grave editorials appeared in prominent newspapers, deploring the fact that the pulpit should be so desecrated and that the Sabbath schools of this country scened to be going to ruin. It will be observed that the pestilential 'interviewer' did not start this lie.

When Howard Crosby was conducting his vigperience to show that even he is not exempt from

When Howard Crosby was conducting his vigorous campaign against the grog shops of this city he was vizorously attacked, not only by the



KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to ersonal enjoyment when rightly used. The nany, who live better than others, and enjoy ife more, with less expenditure, by more prompt y adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced to e remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect layative; effectually cleansing the system, dispeiling colds, beadaches and fevers, and permanently caring constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them, and it is perfectly free from every objec-

tionable substance. Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c. and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name s printed on every package, also the name. Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

thetic friends. One day a student asked him: Crosby, why don't you reply to your critics?" "Those who believe the stories that are told about me would not believe my denial," said this grand man, "and then I am too busy to defend myself in this way. I received a paper the other day in which it was stated, apparently upon good authority, that before going to the pulpit on Sunday mornings I aiways drank a large glass of brandy, and that I was always under the influence of strong drink. Imagine an attempt to deny that!"

## RAILROAD INTERESTS.

TRAFFIC ARRANGEMENTS UNDISTURBED. MESOCIATIONS BETWEEN THE READING AND LEHIGH VALLEY CLOSED.

Philadelphia, Sept. 1.-Negotiations that have been pending for some time between officials of the Reading and the Lehigh Vailey railroads have about closed, and the latter will transfer its offices to the Reading's Market-st. station in this city. This action disposes of all rumors about alliances with other roads and shows that the traffic ar rangements between the two will remain undis

The position in the Board of Directors of the Lehigh Valley road made vacant by the resigna-tion of George C. Thomas has been tendered to General Traffic Manager John Taylor, and it is probable that he will accept it.

Mr. Taylor issued an order restoring all the Lehigh Valley officials to the positions and titles held by them before the alliance with the Read-This is largely a formality and makes only one change in title-that of J. H. Heckman, assist ant general freight agent, who will be genera

freight agent.
Third Vice-President John B. Garrett, of the Lehigh Valley, to-day wrote a letter to an official of a New-York bank, denying a report that the floating debt of the road was to be increased from \$3,500,000 to \$5,500,000, to prevent the sale of \$00,000 tons of coal turned over by the Reading. The etter says: "The report has probably its basis in this: The individual operators, whose contracts lapsed by cancellation of lease, desire the Lehigh Valley Coal Company to revive them. We decline capital required to conduct the business, estimated at about \$2,000,000. We have steadfastly declined

at about \$2,00,000. We have stendfastly declined to add to our floating debt for this purpose. The amount of our floating debt is correctly stated, and amply secured by collateral."

The Lehigh Valley Coal Company has consented to continue temporarily the oid contracts which lapsed by the cancellation of the Lehigh Valley Reading lease, but has refused to continue them permanently. All other questions between the coal operators and the coal company remain undecided.

AFFAIRS OF NORTHERN PACIFIC

Counsel for the Northern Pacific Railroad yes terday received a dispatch from Milwaukee, saying that the United States Court had denied the application of the Wisconsin Central Company to squire the receivers to pay alleged back rental The court has allowed the receivers to decide whether they shall adopt the lease of the Wisonsin Central Company, and gives them until back rental claimed by the Wisconsin Central, the Court has referred the whole matter to a special ter-claims set up by the Northern Pacific receivers. The Northern Pacific claim far exceeds the rent claimed by the Wisconsin Central, and for The Northern Pacific yesterday paid off \$1,000,00

floating debt which fell due, and the remainder will be provided for by the authorized issue of receivers' certificates. These certificates will be taken by the holders of the floating debt at 57%

New-Haven, Conn., Sept. 1 (Special).-President Hartford Railroad has made the following important anouncement: "Our directors meet on Saturday of lebentures may be made in Roston, Providence, Springfield, Hartford and New-Haven, as well as New-York. Until designation of the agencies is tranged, I can only say that the subject is under consideration. Both the company and Messrs. Drexel, Morgan & Co., its financial agents, are anxious to avoid any unnecessary burden upon the subscribers. It was necessary to make the original issue of the receipts, and it may be important to exchange them for the certificates when alternational anxious are paid, at one place; but it can probably be arranged to receive the intermediate instalments at other places to suit the convenience of holders."

Milwaukee, Sept. 1.-Judge Jenking, in the erest amounting to \$10,500 on first mortgage be

THE ROCK ISLAND JOINS THE ASSOCIATION. Chicago, Sept. 1.-The Southwestern Traffic Asmembers have settled all their differences and adjourned yesterday, with the certainty that their territory is better protected than ever by Association rules. The agreement was changed in a few minor details; the Rock Island has become a member, and the withdrawal notice of the Atchison has been cancelled.

CLAIM TO A BIG LAND GRANT ABANDONED. St. Paul, Sept. 1.—The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railread has with frawn from its suit agains the Omaha Railway Company. By this action th Milwaukee road relinquishes all claim to a title to a land grant of approximately 240,000 acres valued in round numbers at \$2,000,000.

WESTERN ROADS WHICH HAVE DONE WELL Chicago, Sept. 1 (Special) - Reports of earning for the third week in August from several of the foods running into Chicago show that business has been far better than many have been willing to admit. The Monon earned \$77,246, an increase of \$5,000 over the corresponding week of 1892. The Lake Eric and Western carned \$72,760, a decrease of \$755. The Chesapeake and Ohio carned \$19,157, a decrease of \$29,291. The Chicago and Eastern Illinoi arned \$80,177, a decrease of \$1,142, that being the first week sin e January 1 that this road has shown a decrease in earnings as compared with 1882. When it is considered that not one of these four roads has had one-third of the freight traffic that had in 1882, the influence of cheap rates may be estimated, for these four roads have been in the front in carrying cheap excursions to and from the World's Fair.

DIVIDEND PAYING EXTRAORDINARY.

Chicago, Sept. L-Directors of the Chicago City Railway Company, at their regular quarterly meet ing, declared dividends on the stock which constitute an aggregate almost unparalleled in the his tory of dividend paying enterprises. They ordered the payment of a regular quarterly dividend of per cent and an extra dividend of 2 per cent, both in cash. In addition they voted to distribute \$4,500,000 in Alley "L" stock to stockholders and also to divide among them \$3,000,000 of Alley "L" bonds. With Alley "L" stock figured on a basis of \$60 a share, and the bonds of that company estimated at \$83, the dividends declared amount to nearly \$70 a share.

GEN, LEW WALLACE ON THE PENSION RULING. Indianapolis, Sept. 1 (Special).-General Lew Wallace, being asked to-day what he thought of the ruling of the Pension Commissioner and the Seccetary of the Interior about pensions, said: "It is the most infamous instance of ingratitude in our history. Not only this, but, to my mind, method of proceeding is clearly unlawful, and if set upon its merits before any jury of fair-minded men would be condemned to be unlawful. I am in favor of selecting a case of suspended pension sayment and taking the ruling of the Administra-

tion into court and as soon as possible."

It was announced here to day that Thomas Tag It was announced here to-day that Thomas Taggert, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, yesterday received a telegram from Committee, yesterday received a telegram from Committee, saying that the order regarding the Suspension of pensioners had been revoked. It is significant that it was done just previous to the significant that it was done just previous to the charangement, which was expected to take action of censure. It is well known here that the suspensions thus far made have caused the party pensions thus far made have caused the suspensions thus far made have caused the suspensions.

EXCURSIONS TO WORLD'S FAIR VIA WASH-INGTON AND THE B. & O. R. R.

Special train of vestibule coaches will leave
Jersey Central Station, foot of Liberty-St., New-York, 8:20 a. m., September 2, 8, and 12; arrive
Chicago 4:26 p. m. next day. \$17 round trip, good
ten days. Ticket offices, 172, 415 and 1,140 Broadway.



THE BOSTON AND ALBANY WRECK.

THIRTEEN DEAD, FORTY INJURED AND TWO MISSING MAKE UP THE LIST OF CASUALITIES.

Springfield, Mass., Sept. 1.-Thirteen dead, an other dying, nearly forty seriously injured and two missing is the sum total of the Chester horror as ascertained up to this evening. It is believed that there are several bodies yet hidden by the mass of wreckage in the Westfield River. The work of removing the wreckage is proceed-ing, but slowly, and not for several days will it be possible to obtain more definite information concerning the number of lives lost. Nearly every house along the Huntington road was converted into a hospital during the night, and many of the victims also found refuge at Wright's Hotel. Some ten or a dozen of the slightly injured patients were permitted to depart for home early in the day. The injuries to Walter T. Hawkins, the City Solicitor of Pittsfield, were found to be more seri-ous than was thought at first. His wife arrived this morning to take care of him. Arming thos who were slightly injured are Mr. and Mrs. John London; Mrs. J. J. Howard, Boston;

who were slightly injured are Mr. and Mrs. John Platt. London; Mrs. J. J. Howard, Boston; and Miss Dora Eldredge, Boston; Miss Bessie Eldredge had her hip and arm broken.

Miss Rita Sumner, of Boston, who is suffering from internal injuries at the home of James C. Crocker, is raving for her mother, about whom nothing is known. Rita says she and her mother were occupying a seat together when the shock came. She was knocked unconscious, and when she recovered found herself on the bank of the stream. She has not seen her mother since, and no person answering the description of Mrs. Sumner is at any of the home hospitals.

Raiph De Forrest, of Boston, the cook, who was so badly scalded, is falling rapidly, and it is feared his injuries will prove fatal.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 1.—J. C. Stackpole, killed in the railroad accident on the Boston and Albany Railroad yesterday, was not a resident of this city, as reported. He lived in Waukegan, Ill., and was on the way to Hartford to visit his brother, Charles O. Stackpole.

South Framingham, Mass., Sept. 1.—Among those injured in the Chester disaster and not reported were Professor F. S. Hotaling and wife, of New-York City, who were bound for Mrs. Hotaling's collar-bone was broken, and his body cut and bruised. His wife was bruised quite seriously. They arrived in South Framingham last night on a special train. Chicago, Sept. 1.—Harry C. Ives, who was among the fourteen persons killed at Chester, Mass., by the falling of a train through a bridge, was the Fe Railroad, and was well known in railroad circles throughout the Northwest, He left Chicago on the Boston limited Wednesday morning on a vacation trip of one week, and for the purpose of bringing home his fifteen-year-old daughter who had been visiting friends in Maine. His wife and two younger children live in this city at No. 441 Elm-st. Mr. Ives came here three years ago from Minneapolis and was general purchasing agent for the Santa Fe road for some time. He was forty-one years old. He married Miss Jessie Griffin

Portland, Me., Sept. 1.-John E. De Witt, one of killed in the Chester accident yesterday raminy. He became president of the United years ago. He became president of the United States Life Insurance Co., and in 1876 president of the Union Life Insurance Co., of Maine, Mr. Milwaukee, Sept. 1.—Judge Jenkins, in the United States Circuit Court to-day, granted the petition of the receivers of the Northern Pacific Hailroad to ratify the lease of the Court d'Alene Hailroad and Navigation Company, and to pay interest and other charges account thereon. Interest and other charges account thereon. Interest amounting to Eusan on first partners bonds. of the Sons of the American Revolution. He was of the Sons of the American Revolution. He was one of the leading Democrats of the State, although he never could be prevailed upon to accept any office. He leaves a widow, a consin of Senator Hawley, of Connecticut, and two children, Clar-ence, a student at Yale, and Miss Bertha.

GORED BY A VICIOUS BULL.

YOUNG MAN TOSSED IN THE AIR AND BADLY INJURED BY AN ENRAGED ANIMAL.

Muncie Buddenseick, twenty years old, son of harles Buddenseick, the builder who was imprisoned for putting up frail structures some years oull which he was driving to the field at Rahway N. J., yesterday. It took the combined efforts of his father and mother and a hired man to chase tway the enraged animal. The young man wa tossed high into the air when the bull first at-tacked him. It is thought Bussenselck will live, although he is hurt internally.

A LIVELY TIME IN A COURT ROOM.

Danville, Ill., Sept. 1.-Justice of the Peace oburn's office was the scene of a most exciting affray yesterday afternoon. Attorney A. R. Hill was defending Emily Stein, a little girl charged with being disorderly. Justice Coburn ruled that a witness should answer the prosecuting attorney's questions. Hill objected and became so noisy that the Justice hit him on the head with a law book Hill immediately secured a large inkstand and threw it at the judge, who dodged, and it struck a little boy in the stomach, seriously injuring Justice Coburn, Constable Davidson and the boys father started after Hill, who ran from the office and, jumping out of the second-story window, slid down an awning, and made his escape, Maggie Davidson, a witness in the case, became excited and thoroughly whipped a Mrs. Biggs, and then went for Mrs. Walker, another witness. She was getting the best of her when Constable Peyton interfered. The Davidson woman struck him on the head with her umbrella and inflicted an ugly wound. Justice Coburn, Constable Davidson and the boy's

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BANKS OF FALL RIVER ROBBED BY A BROKES ON ALTERED BILLS OF LADING.

Fall River, Mass., Sept. 1.-A sensation was caused here last night by the publication of an article in "The Evening News," saying in effect that several of the city banks which have discounted notes secured by bills of lading for a cotton broker, Welbeen one of the largest factors in this city, had failed to find the cotton represented by many o the bills of lading. The amount involved by the several banks is \$170,000. How much collateral be-hind these bills is good is yet to be ascertained. but it is feared that the amount will prove to be small. Five banks are concerned about as follows: First National Bank, \$25,000; B. M. C. Durfee Trust Company, \$25,000; Massasoit National Bank, \$24,000; Union National Bank, \$19,000; Pocasset National Bank, \$14,000. The B. M. C. Durfee Company is reported to hold warehouse receipts for about \$11,000, and the First National collateral supposed to be worth about \$19,000. The Metacomet, Fall River National and Second National banks are believed to have escaped. Mr. Hathaway refuses to make any statement. Hathaway has speculated heavily in cotton and has been known at various times to carry \$150,000 worth of cotton Hathaway's Habilities include \$20,000 to the

Hathaway is now under police surveillance Rumors are current to the effect that one broker and a prominent young business man will be losers by the trouble at the banks. It is said on good authority that Hathaway has sold cotton half & cent below the market price within a year in an endeavor to raise ready money to tide him over a hard place. Assessers' records for 1892 show Hathaway's property to have been valued at \$41,250, A bill of lading from the South can readily be A bill of lading from the South can readily be altered by the use of acids. They sometimes have a printed word across their face, but usually the word is written in ink. An experiment made this morning showed that the common preparation used by bookkeepers for erasing blots will obliterate all traces of the written word. The duplicate can then be used on another bank as an original. Whether or not this practice was adopted, or whether or not the dates were changed, cannot be divulged just now, but either method would be successful.

THE GERMAN REFORMED SYNOD IN SESSION. Buffalo, Sept. 1.-The German Synod of the East of the Reformed Church in the United States is holding its annual session in this city. Ministers nothing its annual session in this city. Ministers and delegates are here from New-York, Phila-

